

\$2.00 Per Year.

The District News.

left on Friday for Fort

follows.

Klimpton and Master

and the days continue
at night.

Windermere district ap-
issue. This district has
fortunate in this respect,

for this is that the claims
soldered too valuable to
even in this first case the
valuable one,

The church was very
 stated with all the products
 which were kindly given
 friends. Although the
 of the service was only
 in the week a large num.

to the occasion were in service. Much credit is due to the painstaking effort for the painting which he arranged the different things.

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 A Year: Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Exchange must be added on checks.

Advertising Rates: Display ads, 12 per column inch per month. Legal ads 5 cents per column inch for first insertion and 10 cents each additional insertion. Notices 25 cents per line each issue. Ninety day legal notices, \$10; sixty days, \$7.50; thirty days, \$5.

W. T. Ryves,

Publisher and Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1901.

The question of securing a sufficient supply of lead to keep the proposed lead refinery in operation may have the effect of postponing its establishment. Broadly stated the position is as follows:

The parties who are willing to erect the refinery want some sort of a guarantee that there will be sufficient lead matte to keep the refinery in operation before they will start to build. They wish the refinery to have an output of 100 tons of lead per day. The present output of the silver-lead mines is from 50,000 to 60,000 tons per annum and in order that the refinery may have sufficient lead matte to keep it continuously running the output of ore would have to be increased to 87,000 tons per annum.

If the mines of East Kootenay were run up to their full capacity and would furnish those of West Kootenay guarantee the tonnage there would be no difficulty in securing the required tonnage. The mine owners, says the Nelson Miner, so far seem to be unwilling to guarantee the asked for tonnage. In a number of instances just as soon as the price of lead drops they become frightened and shut down shipping. The smelters, for instance, have as much ore as they can handle when lead is low but a shortage is experienced when prices fall as shipments almost cease.

The Trail Creek News, says there have been periods of late when the output of bullion was as much again as was received from the mines. This bullion was worked up from accumulated shipments made when the lead market was high. The disadvantage is that the mine owners sell their ore at the market price, but by the time the shipments are made and the values extracted so much time has elapsed that the market drops and the smelters are compelled to carry the product until a rise warrants its disposal. Thus the smelters have no protection, while the mine owners can simply shut off shipments at any moment.

What is wanted by the parties who stand ready to erect the refinery is an agreement on the part of the mine owners to furnish a certain tonnage at a figure that will justify them in starting and justify the smelters in purchasing their ores. On the present basis the advantage is one sided, and it is not a business proposition to tie up not only the large sum of \$250,000 for the construction of a plant, but in the neighborhood of a million dollars in buying and marketing the product.

This is not the time for shilly-shallying on the lead question and the mine owners should endeavor to do something that will bring about the erection of the refinery. The Dominion government has provided for a bonus of \$5 per ton for lead refined in this country from Canadian ores.

By the erection of a refinery the mine owners and the mining industry will place themselves in an independent position and free themselves entirely from the domination of the American lead and smelter trusts which have proven broken reeds to lean on in times when the price of lead is low.

Here is an opportunity for the mine owners and mining industry to divorce itself from a partnership in which the advantages are all on one side. There is ample market in Canada, China, Japan, Australia and South America for all the lead British Columbia can produce.

Once a lead refinery is established a copper refinery would naturally follow. It is certain when the time comes that it will be to the advantage of the American copper trust to discriminate against British Columbia copper producers the same as it has against lead producers it will be done without any compunction. The mine owners owe it to themselves to provide against these combines and to be able to stand alone and in the face of the contingencies.

The mining industry is too important to be constantly at the mercy of alien trusts. Under the circumstances a strong effort should at once be made to establish the lead refinery.

In the foregoing the Miner has very nicely put the refinery side and there is some very nice reasoning in the article, and there is much worthy of careful consideration by the mining men of this Province.

Nevertheless, THE OUTCROP cannot voice all the Miner says. We believe that the mine owners should hold their own tight.

There is no reason to believe that a Canadian company would not take the same advantages as an American if afforded the opportunity.

It is right enough to guarantee a certain tonnage, but it is not right to ask the miners to guarantee big shipments of ore without regard to market prices.

The mine owners have a perfect right to curtail shipments when the price of lead is low, and if they signed an agreement to ship a certain amount it is just possible the refinery company would see that the market quotations suited their convenience to a nicety.

The Outcrop, \$2.00

The Montreal

Daily Herald 3.00

And a Splendid Picture of

King Edward VII. .50

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ALL FOR, - - \$2.75.

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For the Province of British Columbia.

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Certificate of Improvements.

Red Line No. 1, Red Line No. 2, Iron Cap, Iron Crown Fraction and Contentment Fraction Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Windermere Mining District of North East Kootenay District. Where located, on McDonald creek. Take notice that I, James A. Harvey, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10000, agent for Pauling Farham, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10021, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

J. A. HARVEY.

Dated the 20th day of

October, A. D. 1901.

Canadian Pacific Railway

New Schedule

Effective October 13, '01

Trains pass Golden:

Eastbound 15:10

Westbound 10:20

Since the Windermere District leaves

Golden at 8:00 A.M. daily, and arrives

in Golden at 12:00 P.M. daily.

Passengers booked on all Eastern Can-

adian and United States points.

Bills covered on Atlantic steamers

for passengers to and from the country.

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to

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Australia, Alaska

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Get the Most Accurate, Latest and

Best Map

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SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
PETERBOROUGH,
North East Kootenay, British Columbia.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, M.D.,
PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON,
PETERBOROUGH,
East Kootenay, British Columbia.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, ETC.,
Office in Upper Columbia Navigation &
Tramway Company's Building,
East Kootenay, GOLDEN, B.C.

JAMES BRADY,
DOMINION AND
PROVINCIAL
LAND SURVEYOR,
MINING ENGINEER,
Golden and Windermere, B.C.

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ASSAYER and CHEMIST,
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proficiency in assaying as required
under the Bureau of Mines & the
office is now a permanent fixture in
the district.

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Mining Men,
Stock Men,
Prospectors
and Miners

One and all are made feel at Home by the Proprietors,
CHAMBERLAIN BROS.

The Most Complete Health Resort on the Continent of North America.
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Haleyon Springs, Arrow Lake, B.C.

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First-class accommodation for

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Mining Men
and
Prospectors

Finest Brands of Liquors and Cigars

Good
Stable Accommodation.

FRANK DARGIS,
Proprietor,
Athalmer, - - B.C.
North East Routeway.

Athalmer Meat Market.

Having purchased the butcher business of the Elk Park Ranch Co. I am prepared to receive and deliver orders for Beef and Mutton in Athalmer, Canterbury, Peterborough and Windermere.

F. L. Snook,
Athalmer, B. C.

THE BOY PHENOMENON.

Oh, where are the boy phenomena
Of twenty years ago.
The children who at nine or ten
Knew all there was to know?
I call to mind one of the kind
Who knew the Bible through—
I wonder how he's faring now
And what he finds to do?

Oh, where is the boy phenomenon
Who used to multiply
A blackboardful of figures in
The twinkling of an eye?
Methinks I hear you blandly say
He runs a bank as-a-matter-of-fact—
I paid a quarter yesterday
To have him cut my hair.

And there was the boy phenomenon
Who played the clarinet;
He was the wonder of the town—
And he is playing yet;
There where the gaily paster shows
The common through the way,
He sits before the stage and blows,
Unmolested night and day.

I recall the boy phenomenon
Whom we were fain to hold
In awe for reading Shakespeare's plays
Ere he was eight years of age;
It used to be pronounced a treat
To hear him reader "Lear,"—
His sign is there, across the street;
He's now an auctioneer.

Oh, great was the boy phenomenon
Of twenty years ago;
He used to throw us in the shade—
'Tis common here, you know!
Our parents held him before
Us as a model—
He's not a wonder any more,
His little cheese is out.
—Chicago Record-Herald

A COMPARISON.

I'd rather lay out here among the trees
With the single "Ideals" and "Lambeths"
Known to that I can do as I please,
Than to live what folks call a "Ideal case"
Up there in the city.

For I really don't "fascinate" understand
Where the comfort is for any man
In walking "back books" and "win" a fan
And "up" his "house" as he says he can.
Up there in the city.

It's kinder "Lambeths", neither "Lambeths" say
A "Lambeth" out here day after day
In this kinder easy, "Lambeths" say,
But an hour out here's better'n a day
Up there in the city.

As for that, just look at the flowers
And the fruit abounding the trees
And the fruit abounding the trees
You don't need such things as these
Up there in the city.

As I said above, such things as these—
The flowers the birds and the "Lambeths"
And a "Lambeth" out here among the trees
When you can take your ease and do
You please—
Make it better'n the city.

Now, all the talk don't amount to snuff
'Bout this kinder "Lambeths" rough,
And I've seen it's plenty good enough,
And, "Lambeths" you and me, "Lambeths" as
tough.

As livin' in the city.
—James Whitcomb Riley

Too Much Pepper.

One of the most prominent preachers
tells the following anecdote as a fact
whenever he hears a story too incredible
for belief: "A very wicked man became
converted. In course of time it became
his turn to pray in class meeting. Not
being used to speaking in public, of
course he was very much embarrassed.
This is the substance of the prayer: "Oh
Lord, thou giver of all good things,
look down with pity on poor people.
You are rich and can spare them plenty
to eat while on earth. Send every one
of them a full barrel of flour, plenty of
lard, and a side of bacon, ham or so,
a pound of butter. Send each one of your
serving, hungry creatures a barrel of
sugar, a barrel of salt, a barrel of
pepper—oh, hell, that's too much
pepper. Amen."

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Cornwall and York in oil." Be the
Tribune mean to insinuate that the
duke and duchess are Catholics.

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to supply the whole district with
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Arriving at Peterborough, Athalmer, Canterbury and Windermere same Evening

Returning Wednesdays and Sundays.

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C. H. PARSON, Secretary, Golden.

